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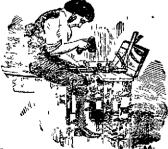
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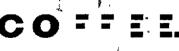
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I was troubled with Scrothous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bothles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Bizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowall. Mass.

Some months ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been healed, and my health is restored. I am grateful for the good it has done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 168 Sullivan st., New York.

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Dissolution.

It is hereby mutually agreed by and between us, the undersigned, James I. Barnes of Macwahot, and William S Barnes of Bangor, Maine, that the copartnership hexetofore existing between us, under the name and style of W. S. & J. I. Burnes has been and is this day dissolved oct23 cTaSw , J. I. BARNES, W. S. BARNES.

Dissolution.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the name of E M. Johnston & Co., is this day solved by mutoal agreement AH hills due the may and all demands against the same, will settled by B M. Johnston. Monson, Nov 1st, 1880.

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Advertisements under the head of "Business No-tices," 10 cents per line, each insertion, for solid matter, and 15 cents per line for leaded.

at ten o'clock A. M., under the auspices of P. M.-Creameries and Their Work. Discassion opened by Secretary of the Board. Other members and speakers were present

and took part in the meeting.

The meetings were well attended day and evening. A creamery has been running in the vicinity during the season, on which account "Creameries and their Work" proved of the utmost value to the farmers interested in the work. Mr. fortinght, says the Journal. Gibert having visited many of the Creameries in this State and taken notes, was able to give much, valuable information which was highly appreciated by all present. Prof. Jordan occupied the time of the complainant, is impresent. Gilbert having visited many of the Creampresent. Prof. Jordan, occupied the time phoated in the case. Sweetsir pleaded not in the forenoon and a portion of the after—guilty and was placed under \$500 bonds. noon, giving a great variety of scientific information which, was evidently most heartly appreciated, and must prove of great value to the many practical and intelligent farmers present.

The visitors were taken to the bornes of nembers and most sumptuously and happily entertained. The member of the Soard from Penobscot County was taken to the home-yes, a delightfully situated and model "home"-of Hon. Fred. Ritchie. Mr. Ritchie and wife highly enjoy the privilege of entertaining their friends, and their friends are very numerous. He has apples. His crop this year was full an average, twelve hundred bushels. The most of his fall varieties have been marketed at \$1.75 per barrel. One bin in his cellar contains seven hundred bushels of handsome Baldwins. He says they always do well stored in this way. They keep perfectly until March when they are

STATE NEWS.

Over \$1,000 has been taken in the sale of seats for the Lewiston Young Men's Christian Association lecture course.

Lisbon Falls is talking up steam fire en-gine and will probably have a special meet-ing soon to consider it. Ing soon to consider it.

The contract to furnish the Lewiston
Man street school building with school
furnture was awarded, Thirisday, to A.

H. Andrews & Co., of Chicago, the well
known furniture manufacturers. The bill
will be about \$1.20 will be about \$1,200.

On one of the recent trips of the steamer State of Maine, she made the exceedingly queck time of thrreen and a quarter hours from Eastport to Portland.

Saturday, the new town hall, at Pownal, which has just been completed, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. There were about eight hundred in attendance, were about eight hundred in attendance, and the exercises were much enjoyed.

The Portland Company has just erected a water tower or stand-pipe for the Pejepscot Water Company, at Brunswick. The diameter of the tower is forty feet, and its height seventy feet. About one hundred tons of plate iron and 20,000 rivets were used in its construction.

Thursday. Patrick McDonough, of Portland, got into a scuille with a man named Lang in the house of James E. Cady, on Center street. Larry was thrown down in the row and had one of his legs broken. McDonough was arrested.

The four-masted steamer Jeanie, of New York, Capt. Freethy, arrived in Portland, Friday evening from Porto Rico, with a cargo of 1,200 hogsheads sugar. She will discharge some 600 hogsheads at that port for George S. Hunt & Co., and proceed to Boston with the halance. She expereenced quite a rough passage and put into Vineyard Haven for a supply of coal.

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Saturday morning, a valuable horse belonging to Randall & McAllister, the Portland coal dealers, was backed up to one of the sheds on the company's wharf for the purpose of receiving a load of coal. Acting under a misconstruction of the driver's commands, he advanced, and being totally blind, walked cart and all into Castom House dock where he found a watery grave.

Sheriff True still refuses to allow Mr. Greely, the appointee of the County Commissioners, to take charge of the prisoners at the lall workshop. Friday afternoon he appointed Mr. Pennel to his old position, and the men went to work under him Saturday morning, It remains to be seen what the Commissioners will do about it. Mr. True said that he proposed to complete the last two months of his term in a ship-shape manner. He did not wish to put a green man to overseer the prisoners when Mr. Pennell, the old overseer, was willing to do the work at the reduced salary offered for that period. He believed that no court in the land would sustain the Commissioners in appointing an overseer of the missioners in appointing an overseer of the prisoners when he (the sheriff) was re sponsible for them under \$40,000 bonds.

Gardiner furnished an elopen

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parties belonged in New Brunswick and struck for the land of their nativity.

Deputy Sheriff Stephen Cobb died Friday forencon at his home in Chelsea. Mr. Cobb fell from a load of hay last summer, breaking three ribs. The bones never knit, and later on he was thrown from his carriage at Gardiner, sustaining serious injuries. An attack of typhoid fever and erysipelas followed, resulting in his death.

The extension to the freight house of the Maine Central Company, at Augusta, is one hundred and thirty feet in length, while the portion to be removed is but forty, thus making the building some seventy feet longer than it was before. The roof of the extension is on and the sides boarded up. Several of the rear doors will be quite a respectable height from the ground so that high wagons can be conveniently loaded.

The Camden Heraid says: B. F. Adams has shown us a crow shot on his "Hill-side Farin," by L. E. Young, which has quite a portion of its wings white outside

and inside. We have heard of a "white black-bird," but never before saw a black and white crow. The old saylng, "black as a crow," will now have to be taken with a grain of allowance.

Mr. Lamson, an old gentleman who lives alone in a small cottage at Tenant's Harbor, was robbed of \$80 in money, Monday night, November 1st. The thief broke into the house and atole the money from a chest. The Rockland Opiaton is told that the thief was seen leaving the house by two young men and that he passed two colus to them, and told-them to keep quiet. It was dark, and they supposed them silver, but on bringing them to the light they were found to be a ten and twenty dollar gold piece. They were passed to the owner in the morning. The culprit is not to be found.

In the first was the ages of eighty-four and cighty-four and seighty-four and seighty-four and seighty-four and interested and mental philosophy-and jurisprudence. Both are Williams College men, and have done much to make the institution a great power in education."

A little boy of, four summers was riding on the Providence railroad, recently, and as usual he had been devouring with his cytes all that was going on. The newsboy interested him not a little. The boy cried, she passed, "Boston papers" in a manner which was rather decidedly uneven, and not a little indistinct even to the adults; but to the boy the words were a price. They were passed to the owner in the morning. The culprit is not to be found.

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Mr. Benj. Earle, of Dover, an aged gentleman who fell from an apple tree several days ago and injured his spine, died Wednesday. The whole upper portion of his body was paralyzed for some days before his death.

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The county commissioners have laid out a new road from the bank building to the river bridge, following near the hank of the river. The Observer understands that several parties design building there as

Farmers' Institute.

An institute was held in Town Hall, Monroe, Friday of last week, commencing at fen o'clock A. M. under the apprises of

the Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society, with the following programmie:

10 A. M.—Fertilizing Materials and Where to Obtain Them, by Prof. Jordan, Director of Experiment Station. 1 30 judges have pronounced them worth \$1,000. Washington

John McBride, of Lubec, has made a contract with the International Steamboat Company to rebuild their wharf, recently destroyed by fire at Eastport, for \$3,500, furnishing labor only. It is considered a profitable contract for Mr. McBride.

Short Onte

Three tons of yarn are annually used in Lord Lonsdale's valet has some \$20,000

invested in London cabs. California raisin growers expect to make an average of \$400 an acre this year. A statue of Frederick the Great has just been erected in the Arsenal at Berlin.

Kansas has led all the States in the Union the past year in railroad building. A young woman has been elected Presi-

dent of the freshman class of Wellesley College. I The New York World says Mrs. Parsons an anarchist for revenue only. So was APPLES_ Country Produce. A cat weighing twenty-three pounds has

been on exhibition at a cat show in the Crystal Palace. An offender in England was recently

The Florida orange crop this year will not be so large as usual, but the quality will be of a very high grade. Mrs. Hannah Enston has left to Charles-

Henry W. Cannon, late comptroller of the currency, has accepted the presidency of the Chase National Bank, of New York. Webb Hayes, son of Ex-President Hayes,

will be married during the Christmas holidays to Miss Mary Sherman, of Norwalk, O. Oscar Wilde was sinking into obscurity so fast that he has again taken to wearing his hair long, that he may attract atten-

It is estimated by people who should

the spring the butterflies all go from east to west, and that now they are all flying eastward. This is an annual occurrence. Huckleberries of fine Mality were still being brought to market at Tacoma, Washington Territory, during the middle of October. They grew on the islands in Puget Sound.

Ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cor-

in France since the Chevreni celebration that it is proposed to get a hundred of them together at a banquet and let M. Chevreni preside. Parisian dolls are now constructed after

It is a somewhat carious coincidence that all the young ladies who commit some crime for which they are brought into court, are pretty and charming in every particular. No homoly girls are ever seen

thousand at Beaver lake, in Northwestern Canada. Two men recently killed 1,000-and dried the meat for winter use, and it is not unusual for the local gunners to bag 50 and 100 in a day's shooting. Admiral Porter proposes to write another book as soon as his health has grown better. He received \$30,000 bonus for his naval history, and gets a royalty of twenty per cent on all the books sold. Thus far he has received about \$50,000 in all.

General George Washington was not a deneral deorge washington was not a humorist, but once at least he let himself write like a paragrapher. In a lately published letter to his brother Samuel, he speaks, for instance, of an agent of the British who "got exalted up a gallows at Philadelphia the other day." In a new dictionary of biography con-

taining 40,000 names, all the Rothschilds and Astors put together, receive only as many lines as are accorded to Harriet Beecher Stower. Vanderbilt receives less attention than Paganini, and A.T. Stewart no more than Daniel Lambert, the fat man. George W, Childs, A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs, A. J. Drexet and others have donated a handsome tablet, dedicated to the memory of Thysics Si-Grant, to St. James Protestant Episcopal Church of Long Branch, N. J. The tablet is of solid brass-and is surrounded by an appropriate design, at the bottom of wiich are two crossed awards.

The Albany Law Journal says that "two of the most remarkable men now living

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Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His influite wisdom, before which we bow in submission, to remove from our chele, our sister, Miss S. F.

fallen humanity.

Resolved, That while we deeply mourn our loss we know she has joined the Lodge above, and that faithful unto death she

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to the BANGOR WHIG AND COU-RIER and Good Templar Record, for publi-

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50 lbs. to bush, 54 to 85 cents.
SHORTS—
St. Louis bran in sacks, 95 to \$1 00 per hundre?
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Best Scotch, per lb., 5 cents.
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Best Canada, do 4 do.
Brys Meal, do 4 do.
Graham Flour, do 5 do.
Buckwheat Flour, do 5 do. Country, clear, do 10 do. Western, clear, do 9 do

all weathers and at all how's the Bangor fireman stands recty to effend your homes against fire. Often to your end their Relief Fund at 100 their benefit. If you buy a ticket to taken ball, you aid a worthy object. You win't miss the amount-only \$1.06.

duties when called upon, than do the Bangor firemen. If you buy a ticket to their grand ball Nov. 10th, you will give \$1.00 to their relief fund.

REMEMBER the Fireman's Ball at No-

rombega, Nov. 10th. nov8 Aside from Dr. J. F. True's resemblance to the late lamented President Lincoln, he is the proprietor of the best pin-worm remedy extant. Mothers should give it a trul.—The Winess, Wallinford, Conn., August 20, 1886.

MANY will "trip the light fantastic toe" at the fireman's ball, Nov. 10th. There will be fine music, and Alderman Chase will give a grand supper at the Windsor. The money goes to the Rehef Fund. Take in "The Ball" by all means.

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Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite Yellow Skin's Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posi-tive ourc. Sold by W. C. Truc. 1wsp11

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L. R. Robinson, a Bath ship carpenter, whom several doctors had yainly tried to cuie, came to Auburn, Saturday, and in an hour and three quarters Dr True had removed a tape worm from him, head, tail and all. He went home a happy man.

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J. K. SHERMAN'S. oct 16

The Stockholders of the EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RALLWAY, and hereby notified that the annual meeting of said corporation will be held at the office of the Trensurer, in Langer, Maine, on Wednesday, the seventeenth of the Region of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Part of the Corporation of the Part of th

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know that twice as many pet dogs are owned in New York now as were owned there a year ago. Two scines in Paget Sound are reported to have lately captured 18,000 salmon at one haul. Part of them escaped by the bursting of one of the nets. The Camilla (Ga.) Clarion says that in

nell, is said to have the finest historical library in the country. It numbers over 300,000 volumes, besides many valuable manuscripts. So many centenarians have sprung up

the model of famous actresses. Sarah Bernhardt, Mary Anderson and other theatrical celebrities appear, faithfully rep-resented in the wax playthings. Wild geese are being slaughtered by the

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Hhas pleased our Heavenly Father, in his mysterious dispensation, to remove from our fraternal circle, in the attength of early manhood, our brother, Fred. F. Fletcher; therefore, Resolved, That in the demise of Brother Fletcher we lose a true Patron, and his family a good and loving husband, son, and brother.

Resolved, That we tender our deepest sympathy to the family of the departed in this hour of their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; that they be published in the BARGOR COURLER; also, that they be inscribed upon our records.

MARY CLEMENT,
E. F. ROUNDY,
J. M. TAYLOR.
Hermon, Nov. 2, 1886.

Dority,
Therefore, be tresolved, That this death
has taken from us one who, with het deeds
and prayers, did all in her power to advance the cause of temperance and uplift

has received a crown of life.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in
their affliction.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. SATURDAY, No. 6. State Law Regarding Weights and Measures. A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 70 and a bushel of Turks Island, East Charlet Dounds.

The standard weight of a barrel of potatoes, in good order and lit for shipping, is 165 pounds.

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Choice new roll per lo 23 to 25 cents
Fair to good, do 21 to 22 do
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Choice strung per lb., 425 cents.

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Valencia, do 15 to 20 do.
Valencia, per lb., 10 to 12 cents
CLELANS—English, per lb., 10 to 12 cents
CLELANS—Err quart, 6 a 10 cents.
Best old col., per lb., 5 cents.
Best old, shelled, per qt., 15 cents.
KEROSENE Old., 16 cents.

Business Items IN STORM AS WELL AS IN SUNSHINE, in

From Professor Granville Cole, Ph. D.;
Fellow of the Royal Chemical Soriety of
London, &c., &c., and son of Sir Henry
Cole, Director of Kensington Museum.
Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic speedily
relieved and cured me of debility consequent upon indigestion and malaria. Others who have used it on my recommendation are equally emphatic in its praise.
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1. Norombega Hall, Nov. 10th.

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The Rev. Geo. II. Thayer, of Bourbon.
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C. A. BOUTELLE, Epiron 1) business letters should be addressed to on should be addressed; "Editor of

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1886.

It looks as though the Democrats of California intended to follow the example of their brethren in this State and countout the Republican candidate. Charles S. Wolfe, the prohibition candi-

date for Governor in Pennsylvania, who low from the fact that the Republicans entered the campaign with a great noise, was also a candidate for the Legislature licans from that State who are now here and was defeated for both offices.

is possible the Democrats counted their chickens before they were hatched in this The New York Evening Post is already

figuring on the next electoral college and classes Massachusetts, Minuesota, New Hampshire and Rhode Island in the doubtful States. This classification is silly even for the Post. Democratic victories in the recent elec-

tions were not numerous, and in the remote sections where they achieved success all the credit is claimed by the anti-Cleve- not thought fit or deemed it expedient to land men. The Administration scens,to

Speaker Carlisle's opponent announces that he will contest the election on the ground that the returns were doctored when the Democrats found that the vote was running close. If this case goes before the House with a Committee on Elections selected by an interested party the contestant will stand a mighty slim chance of securing a verdict no matter how strong his evidence may be-

The Democratic papers that are pointing his seat because of it. This will be the to the defeat of Congressman Ranney as an indorsement of revenue reform are way off. There is no doubt that the election the policy of protection to American inof Mr. Morse carried with it an indorsement, but it was an indorsement of the this line. Pan Electric jobbery pure and simple. That is the size of the so called reform in ganized labor vote. This has been em-Massachusetts that receives the cordial phatically demonstrated in New York city support of the political purists known as a

Referring to Mr. Morrison's charge that not a mere dream. It may be a prophecy, he was beaten by bribery, a Western pol- so far at least as the nomination goes. itician says: "Morrison was defeated so Here is a new element in the situation. badly because of the unprincipled way in We shall have in 1888 four parties in the which he attacked every body who opposed him. People who knew his opponent Labor and the Prohibitory. knew he was not the disreputable character he declared him to be, and they-ulso publicans, but it is not likely to register knew that the protectionist and labor peo- more votes than in 1884. The Labor party ple were making a fight on principle in- will draw two-thirds, if not three-fourths, stead of using money."

What a pleasing sight it must have been pose that George is the Labor candidate for President, what becomes of the Demoto witness Rev. James Freeman Clarke, cratic chances in New York? Or in Con-President Eliot and other distinguished Mugwumps at the recent meeting of the diana? Or in any other of the close and Boston Reform Club, applauding to the doubtful States? echo the chaste and classical remarks of the "put up or shut up" school of oratory 1888, along these lines and with these new when Leopold Morse offered to bet any elements in the situation, is very bright inman in the audience \$1,000 or \$10,000 that deed. he did not purchase his seat in Congress outright, with no takers. Mr. Morse's strongest argument is his well filled pocket book. He seldom resorts to any other.

had no fixed policy, but has been variable and fluctuating. He has sublet his finan-cial policy to Wall street. He has sublet civil service reform in this city and Massachuset's to the Independents, while farming out the pattonage as spoils to the politicians and "workers" in other States son to the temperance reform in the interwhere the Senatorial "bosses" had to be est of the Democracy. Neal Dow's blunt pleased and reform has few supporters.— acknowledgment that St. John was being

paid \$50 for each speech he made, the cir This is not a flattering summing up of the standing of the Democratic Administration, but it is nevertheless a true piodisgusted the great body of sincere and Democratic organ renders it especially earnest temperance reformers. When the

were allowed to stick out from St. John's Even the New York Times, which would like to see President Cleveland with a political revenge was the prime motive of his crusade, that financial greed was the Democratic Senate behind him, says that the apparent Democratic majority in the secondary motive, and that temperance re-form was merely the means he used to conceal these objects,—from that moment he and his movement were killed. The Indiana Legislature was only obtained by the most desperate frauds. The Republicans propose to expose these frauds and as legal proceedings will be necessary it will Republican party, unharmed by malicious be some time yet before the real standing assault, untainted by selfish partisans, reof the Legislature can be ascertained. The Democrats have tried to steal a Senator in mains, and will remain, the party of great Illinois and Ohio and not only failed but some of the fine workers are now thinking over their sins behind the bars, and a similar fate awaits the Indiana rascals. Justice is bound to triumph in the end.

Mr. Postmaster General Vilas went home to Wisconsin last week and took charge of the campaign in that State and more especially at his home in Madison. the capital city. He wanted an indorsement for himself and the Administration he represents, but the result will not be particularly encouraging to him or to other members of the Cabinet who may think of trying the experiment. The Wisconsin Legislature, which he hoped to make Democratic and to obtain an election to the United States Senate, is largely Republican, and in Mr. Vilus' own city and county him party lost heavily. Madison, which gave a Democratic majority two years ago of 1200, gave on Tuesday only 437 majority, and the indications point to the miliating failure will probably teach him that even the chief patronage dispenser of the Administration is not invincible.

are trying to steal a United States Scnator just as they did in Illinois. In Clark county the Democratic mujority has been doctored so as to overcome the Republican majority in Jefferson county, and the Democrats c'aim the election of a Senator by two majority. The Republican candidate has demanded a recount, and will contest the seat. In the county the Canvassing Board, which is almost virtually Democratic, are proceeding in the most arbitrary manner to count out at least one Republican representative and the Judge of the Circuit Court. In one instance sixteen tailles were stole from the Republican candidate for Judge, and added both to the Democratic candidate for the Legislature, who is the next to the lowest Republican. In another instance the inspector stated that his returns had been out of his hands and the returns that were read were not correct, but the protest was not listened to and there came near being a row. It is not believed that this inspector, who is a Democrat, and some others will sign the returns, and other outrages are expected.

There were eighteen liquor dealers on the New York city Democratic ticket last Tuesday. These are the men the third party politicians practically unite with in opposition to the Republican party.

The result of the elections in North Carolina is one of the greatest surprises in the more THP CONGRESSIONAL VICTORIES whole series of extraordinary events of last week, says a Washington despatch. According to the latest advices received, it appears to be a fact that the Republicans ve secured both branches of the Legislature of that State., The consequence is that if a United States, Senator were to be elected this winter, which is not the case, North Carolina would elect a Republican. No immediate political results, as far as the national aspect is concerned, can follicans from that State who are now here say that a very important movement will be begun there as soon as the Legislature shall organize. A well known Republican from North Carolina says that it will be the purpose of the Republicans to pass a complete system of election laws and to redistrict the State. He is of the opinion that the State will be so redistricted that four Republicans will be certain of election to Congress until the laws can be changed, no matter what may happen in the State or in the Nation. The Legislature will also enact a comprehensive election law which will provide means which do not now exist for the prevention of fraud. It appears that the Constitution of the State has left. The New York World of Saturday ex- shall organize. A well known Republican pressed the opinion that the Republicans from North Carolina says that it will be and carried the Legislature in Indiana. It the purpose of the Republicans to pass a

that the Constitution of the State has left

The Presidential Outlook.

in their bearing upon the Presidential out-

look in 1888 must not be overlooked. Two

things are perfectly clear. One is the

dominating importance of the tariff issue.

This was brought to the front by Mr.

Hurd. Speaker Carlisle nearly lost

issue in the next campaign. The Repub

field—the Republican, the Democratic, the

The last will draw chiefly from the Re-

of its strength from the Democrats. Sup-

Two Features of the Election.

[New York Tribune.]

temper than the subsidence of the third

party men. The leaders of the third par-

ty movement have been found out. Their

causeless warfare upon the Republican

est of the Democracy. Neal Dow's blunt

culation by the Democrats of third party

cloven foot, the horns and the spike tail

free trade tout is not more signifieant as a marked feature of the public

the matter of election legislation open to Special Actices. the Legislature, and that that body has enact adequate laws upon that subject.

One Fine Second-Hand [Boston Journal.]
The significance of the recent elections

. manuesteu—someth admit to be possible.

The Tariff Did It.

WERE GAINED IN VIRGINIA-A GREAT

An Alexaudria, Va. despatch says: Hon.

John S. Wise, the ablest young Republi-

can leader of Virginia, is in this town and

is receiving congratulations on all sides

for his able management of the campaign,

which has added five members to the Re

publican Congressional delegation from

Virginia. To your correspondent, who

-FOR---FIVE DOLLARS, ___AT-___

S. BOWLE ?'S. Blaine in his Sebago Lake speech, and it has been steadily kept at the front. Mr. Morrison owes his defeat to it, as does Mr.

124 MAIN STREET.

Card of Thanks.

lican party will take definite ground for I wish to take this method to express my I wish to take this method to express my sincere thanks for the beautiful present presented to me by the Union Hose Company No. 1 of this city, an organization of which I have so long been a member. I shall cherish it as a giftl given by true and tried friends, which I shall hold in dear remembrance as long as my life shall last, and hope that the token will hot only be a treasure, but will also be a sure safeguard against anything that shall be instrumental in trying to sever the cords of friendship that bind the organization and me together. Again extending my sincere thanks, dustry, and the battle will be fought along The other point is the power of the or-. and to a less extent eslewhere. Mr. George is already named for the Presidency by his enthusiastic followers. This is

Respectfully Yours, JAMES FAHEY.

necticut? Or in New Jersey? Or in In-The Republican outlook for success in

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Dazed by the Virginia Defeat. [Richmond Whig, Dem.] The result of Tuesday's elections in this At the Old and Re lable State is very disastrous to Democrats-

indeed, it is an overwhelming defeat. There seems to be no reason to doubt that they have lost five Congressional districts which they hold in the present Congress, which, added to the two already held by them, will make the Virginia delegation in the next Congress stand seven Repub-PENOBSCOT STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

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party. Yet we have heard reports that he aspires to a re-election. We do not think he can do so now inless he possesses an assurance even more; collossal than he has yet manifested—something we can scarce-Gily Di Bangor 4 Per Lent. Bonns.

By anthority of a Resolve of the City Council, passed July 6th, 1856, the undersigned, Treasurer of said city, offers for sate, Ten Thousand Dollars, (810,600) in denominations of \$1000 each, of the four (4) per cent, bonds of the city of Bangor, dated November 14th, 1858, due in five (1) years from that date, with interest coupons payable semi-annually on precentation at the off e of the City Treasurer, or at the Merchants' National Bank, Boston, at the holder's option. Proposals are solicited for the whole or any portion of the above loan of Ten Thousand Dollars, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids not regarded alloyed beautiful to the saided, and received by the Treasurer of the City of Bangor, Bangor, Nov. 6th, 1896.

Treasurer of the City of Bangor.
Bangor, Nov. 6th, 1896.

Dangerous Building.

Notice is hereby given that complaint has been made to the municipal officers of Bangor, that a certain building adjoining the premises of Dennis O'Leary on Boyd Street in add Bangor, is in a dilapidated and daugerous condition, and all persons interested are furely notified to appear before said municipal officers on the 7th day of December next, at 8 o'clock P. M., and show cause why said building should not be abuted or removed es a nuisance. inquired what was the cause of the mar-velous change in votes this year, he said: "The tariff is the cause. The tariff did it. "The tariff is the cause. The tariff did it. We kept that great issue constantly before the people and insisted that it is the dividing line of the parties. We let local issues alone and went into the campaign as a vowed Protectionists, and asked votes for Pertection revisables. By Order of the Municipal Officers,
VICTOR BRETT, Caty Clerk. Nov. 4th, 1886. Com copy

> DR. HUNT has returned from his vacation and will attend calls as usual,

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And FIVE PER CENT on all Taxes paid after November 1st, 1886, and On or before Wednesday, December 1st, 1886. Bangor, Oct. 1st, 1885 Com copy d&w2m - an

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FERTH AMBOY. Ar 5th, seh Maud Snare,
Withman, Brunawick
FORTS MOUTH, NH. Ar 4th, seh Mary A Rice, Clay, New York.
SALEM. Ar 5th, sche Nightingale, Burgess,
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for New York. Bangor for New York, Josie Hous, Asses, for New York.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Passed Tuskar, Nov 2, ship Alfred D Snow, Willey, Liverpool for New York.
In port, Carlenas, Oct 27, barks Mary' C Hale, Higgids, for New Yok, disg, Hunnah McLoon, Bowers, Glag.
Sid from Hong Kong, Sept 20, bark J H Bowers, Plung, Honolulu. In port, Oct I, ship India, lifeli, for New York; bark Penobecot, Euton, from New-enstle, NSW, ar Sept 29 for New York.
Sid from Melbourne, Sept 24, ship S F Hersey, Mitchell, Port Darwin. Sid from Newcastle, NSW, Sept 26, ship Theo-bald, Reed, San Francisco.

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DIED. In this city, Nov. 8th, Benjamin F. Hawes, aged 57 years, 6 months and 12 days.
Funeral Wednesday at 10 50 A. M., from his late residence, 175 Union Street. Filends, hivited. Burkst private.

MONDAY, Nov. 8.

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November 6, 1835.**

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r the dancing season of 1886-7, and will open it for asses as follows. Don't Miss This Grand Opportunity er, is safely lodged in the Illinois peniten-i in the losses of Congressmen it sustained tiary, but his professional tactics are not last Tuesday. We may look upon the re-,00,00; No. 2,00

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For the Ladies and Boys AN ELECANT LINE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9. 1886.

the Banquet. Other Responses to Toasts and Sentiments.

President Cleveland's Speech at

The Grand Finale by the Under-Graduatès.

Receptions by the President at Fancuil Hall and Hotel Vendome.

Boston, Nov. S. President Cleveland in Boston, and at Harvard College for the first time. This worning he has had honors oftent. He is now receiving honors oftent. He is now receiving honors oftent, and this ovening he will be accorded the salute podular.

The Presidental trap arrived in Springheld it 305 % in the Presidental car ranged with nearles and the window panes health frosted. The train stopped only longenough to attach he can which stood sale tracked insteads of the depot. Admittal General Holton, of Massachusetts, with Generals Holt and Nettleton, had gate from Bo ton at 7 m. Sunday, taking in the special car Major Capelle, Lieut. He too. Coupotal Chase and six First corps codes, the detail sent by the State to gurd the President, as soon as he entered the State.

is the suburbs of Beston were reached do was breaking—a solden, perfect day, shap with November frost. The train ar-

and your patriotic devotion to the pressure of your duties will not per-uit you to make an extended stay, I will to to make an object longer from en-ing the hospitality of the Common-oth, extended to you and to the distinsons who accompany you.

one The Cadets then wheeled into and presented arms. The Pressure and coppine, entered the first currage; Gen. Hot ind secretaires Bayard and Lamar, the second carriage, and Colonels Currier and Rockwell, Gen. Neitleton and Colonel Limont, the third. A dordon of mounted policemen led the way, and the catriages, guided by Corporals A. B., C. and D., swing into Beich street. Breakfist at the Sendon

A large (10wd) wanted the arrival of the puty at the Vendome, and there is went up as the President and (Governor ascended the steps to be shown the State since. Secretary Whitner greated the President and his Cabinet associates as they entered, and Secteary Endworth came over at 7-30. The exterior of the hotel wis finely decorated with nation declors and the room used for lightly the state of the florid decorations eclipsing

Boston
The breakfast, an e egant little affair, was served to the President. Col Lamont, Scretages Bayard, Endicott and Lamar, Gov Robonson, Mayor O'Brien, Hon. Oharr Ames, Lacut. Governot-Elect Brackett, Hon N. P. Banks and others, who had the side he defined the red fasted, awared the party in the changeroom, across the hall. The breakfast was finished at 8.35 A. M., and before this the National Lancers were driwn up outside leady to do escoit duty.
Off for Cambridge.

off for Carbeidge.

At S 15 the President, Governor and Gen Dalton, took seats behind four prancing horses. Commonwealth avenue was by the time like with people who greated the president entrusiastically. The second caringe held Gen. Helt and Secretary Whitnertry Byand; the third. Secretary Whitnertry Byand; the third. Secretary Whitnertry Byand; the third. Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Dicking of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Whitment of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Whitment of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Whitment of Senter Pilish try, Col. Whipple sixth, Specter Backatt, Secretary Mitish, Mayor O'Brien, President, Whitment of Senter Pilish try, Secretary

As the procession started, Battery C bound forth a salute. The procession under tripilly on the way to Cambridge. Every street through which it passed was thronged with people, and cheer after cheer went up as the carriages rolled by. As school strict was passed, handsome As school street was passed, manuscribouquets of La France roses were handed to the President and Governor. When the city proper had been prissed through, and the bridge reached, the cavalcade struck a hydly pace, and rattle, to Cambridge. Arrival at the College.

all dud give to each this fitting phrase. Indee welcome to them all! There is one name which it would be indecorous not to make an exception of. You all know that I can mean only the President of our country. His presence is a signal honor to usfall. I may say, a personal gratification. We have no polities here, but sons of Harvard all telong to a party which admires courage, strength of purpose and fidelick to duty. Our distinguished guest left the helm of State to be with us here, and so long as it is entured to his hands, for any sure that, should storm come, he will say with Seiwe win us here, and sp long is it is en-tusted to his hands, swe are sure that, should storm come, he will say with Sen-ata's Pilot, "Oh, Neptune, you may save her if you will; you may sink me if you will, but whatever happens, I shall keep My midler tree?"

close of Lowell's address the rendered Beethoven's "The

The following honorary degrees were conferred: L. L. D. Hon. George D. Robinson, Governor of Massachusetts; Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, Scoretary of the In-Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior; Hon. Geo. Frighee Hoar, U. S. Senator from Masanchasetts; Charles Taylor, of the University of Cambridge, England; Sir Lyon Playfar, of the University of Edinboro; Timothy Pwight, President of Edinboro; Timothy Pwight, President of Cambridge, England; Sir Lyon Playfar, of the University; Mark Hopkins, Williams Sollege; Lincoln F. Brigham, Chief Justice of the Superior Court; S. F. Buird, Secretary Smithsonian Institute; T. L. Glide seleve, of John Hopkins University; Hop, Walbridge A. Fleid Justice of the Supreme Court; John G. Whitter.

Memorial Hall, led by the Cadet Band. Banquet Hall was soon reached. The invited guests were the first to enter and were saluted by a song from the Anniversary Chorns. President Cleveland entered the hall and walked to his place, leaning on the arm of Judge Devens. The scene presented at the opening was one catculated to leave a lasting impression on the memory of those present. No hall in New England ever held such An Array of Distinguished Mon.

An Array of Distinguished Men.

The Fresident's table bore a long line of faces of men whose names are household words all over the country and many of them of the civilized world. It was a brilliant dinner, a party possibly never to be duplicated and made up a picture many would have given much to have had the privilege to have seen. The floral decorations while not extensive, were very tasteful. Music was furnished by the Cadet Band and the anniversary chorus. President Cleveland sat behind a large bank of roses and chrysauthemums, with Secreroses and chrysanthemums, with Sccre-tary Bayard on his right and Gov. Rob-inson on his left. At this table were

The Following Distinguished Guests: The Following Distinguished Guests:
Secretary of War Endeott, Secretary of
the Navy Whitney, Secretary of the Interior L. Q. C. Lamar, U. S. Senator
Hoar, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Prof. Rudolfo
Laucian, of the University of Rome, Hon.
James Russell Lowell, Dr. Oliver Wendall
Holmes, Mr. Francis Parkman, Prof.
James B. Thayer, Alexander Agassiz,
George William Curtis, Hon. Charles
Devens, President Charles W. Eliot, President Timothy Dwight of Yale. Dr. Charles President George Williamson Smith of Trinity College, President George D. B. Pepper of Colby University, Hon. Oliver Ames, Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, Hon. John W. Dickinson, Rev. James DeNormandie, President Elmer H. Capen of Tufts Col-lege, and Dr. George Z. Gray.

Twelve Hundred at the Tables.

Although the hour set for the banquet was 2.30 it was 3.30 before Judge Devens, the president of the day, was enabled to call the company to order. When he finally did so there were 1,200 persons seated at the long table and then all had not been accommodated. Rev. Alex McKenzie of First Church, Cambridge, invoked the Divine blessing and 'the banquet began. While dinner was in progress Mrs. Grover Cleveland, attended by Mrs. Endicott and the wife of President Eilot of Harvard, entered one of the galleries with a number tered one of the galleries with a number tered one or the gameries who a number of other invited guests and was enthusiastically received by those present. At the close of the banquet the alumni sang "St. Martins." in chorus, after which President Devens arose and delivered an address of untraduction in which he said: Address of President Devens.

Address of President Dovens.

"It is well to meet in this day of prosperity, in this onr Massachusetts and in the mighty Nation of which she is a component part. We look back to the day when this college was founded and of the various teachers who assembled at that time and what was said at that time we received on prepared of, but what they did we find no record of, but what they did we What may be the future of this university What may be the future of this university the alumni must determine. There must come changes surely, science and our own English tongue must find more consideration in the future, but those tongues of the past cannot be ignored. We believe to-day that the college has fulfilled, in a large measure, the high purposes of its founders. All the signers of the Declaration of In-

All the signers of the Declaration of Independence from Massuchusetts were the
graduates and in every time of doubt or of
peril the sons of Harvard have come forward with their counsel to guide and help
by their wisdom and presence. If the
sons of Harvard are as faithful in the future as in the past the University will go
on increasing in prosperity and follow that
very simple word which forms its motto,
"Veritas." At the conclusion of Judge
Devens' address the audience vose and led
by the anniversary chorus sang "Fair Harvard" with great spirit. President Devens
then gave as the first sentiment "Our Alma President Ellet's Response

President Ellot's Response.

President Eliot said: Mr. President and graduates of Harvard College:—At this high festival in which stender recollections and hopeful auticipations, thanksgivings for the past and aspirations for the future are mingling, we all think first of our beloved country, and we salute him who here becometally represents her, (Here Chief

Governor Robinson's Respons In response to the sentiment, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," His Excelency Governor George D. Robinson said in part: "The Strue of Massachusetts joins with deep interest in this notable occasion. Traday Massachusetts and Harjoins with deep interest in this notable octasion. To-day Massachusetts and Harvard University unite in joyful congratulations on the prosperity of the colleges and public schools in her borders. The more happily do we regard the holion of the States in the mighty Nation of the United States, we welcome the more heartily the Chief Magistrate who has honored us with his presence.

It has been the custean in the past, where my predecessors in the dubernatorial chair have received the degree which has been conferred on me to-day, to have their conversation with the President of the University in Latin, but withit is day this custom has been done away with and to-day all conversation was carried on in the welcome vernacilar. I know there is nothing left for me to do but to bespeak for Harvard University, the cul-mination of that nesfulness and good work which she had done in the past and that Harvard will be in the future ally and more than she has been in the past."

Gov. Robinson's address was received with great favor. At its close President Devens, in a felicitous speech, in which he culogized the qualities of the Nation's chief, introduced President Cleveland; who spoke as follows:

President Cleveland's Address.

Mr. President and Gentlemen:

ard its are to is entitled in the same of which I am much unused, and when I settle alumnt of the oldest college in the land, surrounding in their right of sonship the maternal board at which I am but an invited guest, the reflection that for me there exists no alma mater gives rise to a feeling of regret, which is kindly tempered only by the cordiality of your welcome and your reassuring kindness. If the fut is recilled that only twelve of my twenty-one predecessors in office had the advantage of a collegiate or university education, the proof is presented of the democratic sense of our people rather than an argument against the supreme value of the most liberal education in high public possitions.

There certainly can be no sufficient reason for any space or distance between the walks of the most classical education and the way that leads to political place. Any distuclination on the part of the most learned and cultured of our citizens to mingle in public affairs and the consequent aband-onment of political scivity to those who have but little regard for the student and scholar in politics, are not favorable conditions under a government such as ours, and it they have existed to a damaging extent very recent events appear to in-There certainly can be no sufficient rea-

whittier.

Procession to the Banquet Hall.

After the exercises in Sander's Theatre and while the procession was reforming to march to the banquet hall, President and deem it a solemn duty of citizenship to

Mrs Cleveland visited President and Mrs. Eliot at their home. The association and affairs and the force and power of their the invited guests took up the line to the memorial Hall, led by the Cadet Band. Knowledged in party management. If I Banquet Hall was soon reached. The integration of the President of the United vited guests were the first to enter and States I desire to mention, as the most pleasant and characteristic feature of our system of government, the nearness of the system of government, the nearness of the people to the President and other high officials. The close view afforded our citi-zens of the acts and conduct of those to people to the Fresident and other high officials. The close view afforded our citizens of the acts and conduct of those to whom they have entrusted their interests serves as a regulator and check on the temptation and pressure of office, and is a constant reminder that fathfulness is a pleasure and a public duty, and such relations between the Fresident and the people ought to leave but little room in the popular judgment and conscience for unjust and false accusations and for malicious slanders invested for the purpose of undernising the people's trust and confidence in the administration of their government. No public officer should desire to check the utmost freedom of criticism as to all official acts, but every right thicking man must concede that the President of the United States should not be put beyond the protection which the American Love of Fair Play and Decency

Love of Fair Play and Decency accords every American eitizen. This trait of our national character would not encourage, if their extent and tendency were fully appreciated, the silly, mean and cowardly lies that every day are found in the columns of certain newspapers which violate every instinct of American maniless, and in ghoulish glee descerate every sacred relation of private life. There is nothing in the highest office that the American people can confer which neces-American people can confer which necessarily makes their President altogether selfish, scheming and untrustworthy; on scheming and untrustworthy; on the contrary the solemn duties which co front him tend to a sober sense of responsibility.
The trust of the American people, and

an appreciation of their mission among the nations of the earth, should make him a nations of the earth, should make him a patriotic man and the tales of distress which reach him from the humble and lowly and needy and afflicted in every corner of the land cannot fail to quicken within him every kind impulse and tender sensibility. After all it comes to this—the people of the United States have one and all

and your President, not more surely than every other citizen who loves his country, must assume a part of the responsibility of demonstrating to the world the success of popular government.

No man can hide his talent in a napkin and escape condemnation. His slothfulness deserves not to evade the stern sentence which his faithlessness invites. Be tence which his faithlessness invites. De assured, my friends, that the privileges of this day, so full of improvement, and theen-jdyments of this hour, so full of pleasure and cheerful encouragements, will never be forgotten and in parting with you now, let me express the earnest hope that Harlet me express the earnest hope that Har-vard's alumni may always honor the ven-erable institution which has honored them and that no man who forgets/ his duty to American citizenship shall find his Alma ater here. The President finished his speech amid

The President finished his speech amid great enthusiasm and the strains of the star Spangled Banner from the bund. President Devens then introduced to the audience, in turo, Secretaries Bayard, Lamar, Whitney and Endicott, who were each received with deafening cheers. The President and Cabinet officers then withdrew to attend the public reception at Fanueil Hall. They were escorted by the Lancers and reached the hall about 5.40. Hon. Robert C. Winthrop.

vard." He spoke in a reminiscent strain and paid a tribute to the memory of many of Harvard's early friends. He contrasted

Other Speakers.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, of St. John's College, Cambridge, spoke in response to the sentiment, "The colleges and universities of Europe," and was followed by Sir Lyon Playfair, representing the University of Edinburg, who made an interesting speech. Other sentiments were given and responded to as follows: "Our sister universities, colleges and schools," President Angell, of the University of Michigan. "The public service," Senator George F. Hoar. The sentiment, "The orator and poet of the day," was responded to in turn in a fitting manner by Hon. James Russell Lowell and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. "The progress of literature" was responded to by Prof. Gildersleeve, of Johns Hopkins University. Other Speakers

Hon. George William Cartis of New York, the next speaker, paid an eloquent tribute to the University of which he was a guest. He thought it was a matter for great pride that the sons of Harvard should find, on this anniversary, their mother 250 times fairer and more vigorous than when she came into existence. "The

The great anniversary celebration was brought to an exciting close by a grand torchlight procession and pyrotechnical display this evening under the anspices of the undergraduates. This had been postthe undergraduates. This had been post-poned from Saturday last on account of the weather. An enormous crowd turned out to see this brilliant display. In the procession the different classes marched in costame, embodying representations sym-bolic of the different stages in life and the ry of the university. Every school department in college was represented.

Among the Most Notable Features were impersonations of John Harvard, "The distipline of the Faculty," "The first printing press in America," "Early benefactors of the college," "Commencement police of the last century," "A college costume of fifty years ago," "The Washington Corps," a military organization among the upper classes which lasted from 1811 to 1830, and "The North Haven Cup," of athletic fame. Nearly all the undergraduates participated and the occasion was enlivened by several bands of music. Among the Most Notable Features

The Display of Fireworks The Display of Afterwards
was a magnificent one and for some hours
the vicinity of the college was an elaborate field of flame. A typical feature of the
successful windup of Harvard's great
250th celebration was the singing of the glee club in the sollege yard.

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Receptions by the President.

A public reception, lasting an hour, was given by the President at Fancuil Hall, which was densely packed, followed by a private reception at Hotel Vendome, to which admission was had by ticket, and at which it is estimated that 8,000 people availed themselves of the opportunity of greeting the distinguished guests. Fully two hours were occupied in the reception, and at 11,30 p. M. the President and party left for Washington on a special train, amid the cheers of the multitude.

POLITICAL.

Elected by a very Narrow Margin.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8. Congressman Frank
Lawler, Democrat, is reclected in the Second Illinois District. He has just six votes
more than his opponent, Gleason, "United
Labor" cindidate.

HON, JAMES G. BLAINE.

t has deed a sand that he came here to look after some his investments."

THE WEATHER. WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C., Nov. 9--(t 4. M.) Indications:

Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-: Fair; slightly warmer weather; westerly winds. Lewiston Journal.

THE STOCK YARD STRIKE.

Two Regiments of Military on the Ground.

All Quiet at the Yards Last Night.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. At 10 o'clock this forence the First and Second Regiments marched from their armory to the Lake Shore station, and from there they were at once transported to the stock. There has been no serious disturbathe vards, vet assaults on non-union mer are growing more frequent. As the morning progressed, the crowds surrounding the entrance to the yards increased.

All was perfectly quiet about the stock yards at 7.30. There had been no disturbance to-day and no promise of any during the night. The neighborhood is deserted says by the First and Second Registers of the state militia stational these ments of the state militia stationed th and the Sheriff's deputies and Pinkerton's men who had been on guard duty since the trouble commenced. The strikers ex-press satisfaction at the arrival of the militia whose presence they prefer to Pinkerton's men.

To-night the strikers issued a circular,

To-night the strikers issued a circular, warning men to keep away from the packing houses and urging on their members the necessity of boycotting liquor if they hoped to win their fight. The packers at a meeting to-day decided to take back only those strikers who sign an lagreement renouncing all connection with the Knights of Labor. They also determined to pro-

Around the World on a Bicycle. Around the World on a Bicycle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S. Advices by steamer City of Sidney, from China, which arrived yesterday, state that Thomas Stevens, whose tour around the world on bicycle has made him famous, arrived in Hong Kong, Oct. 4th. He was not permitted to cross Afghanistan, so he took a steamer from Calcuttan to Hong Kong. steamer from Calcuttal to Hong Kong, whence he will go on a bicycle to Cantou and thence to Shanghai, where he will take a steamer for Japan.

MAINE NEWS.

Church Burned.

HOILTON, Nov. 8. The Methodist church at Monticello was burned Sunday norning. A sociable was held there the night before, from which \$75 was realized toward repairing the building. A valuable organ was burned. There was no insurance. The loss is estimated at \$1500. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. FROM CALAIS.

Tenement House Burned.

CALAIS, Nov. 8. Fire last night gutted owned by John Prescott, one tenement occupied by C. B. Gardner and the other empty. Loss on house estimated at \$1200; on furniture \$500; covered by insurance. Probably incendiary.

An Inquest in Session

The coroners inquest on the body of of Harvard's early friends. He contrasted the representation of the university with that of half a century ago and gave the old college a glowing meed of praise for the great work it has performed.

In response to the sentiment, "Emanuel College, England," Rev. Mandell Creighton, of that college, extended a verbal message of good wishes and greeting to the new Cambridge University from the old, and made an address which was received with marked favor.

Other Speakers.

John Boyle, found on the shore Thursday, is being held with closed doors. A large number of witnesses are being examined. Many rumors are in circulation but none can be verified. It is expected that they will finish to-morrow.

SAFELY ROUSED.

A Prisoner Recaptured.

WATERVILLE, Nov. 8. Joseph Warren, who excepted from Officer Williams, page. John Boyle, found on the shore Thursday, teacher.

who escaped from Officer Williams, near Skowhegan, last week, by jumping from the wagon, was arrested at Waterville, Saturday, by Deputy Sheriff Hill who telewanted for bigamy, having been charged evening. The pastor will preach to-night with running off with ano her man's wife, on the Crucifixion of Christ. Meetings leaving his family destitute.

The Result of the Storm.

BELFAST, Nov. 8. During the terrific storm of Saturday night the stable of G. W. Cottrell at Belfast was struck by lightning and a horse killed. The buildings versity.

Hon. George William Curtis of New were not set on fire and no damage to them

Business Items.

BOSTON, Dec. 8, 1885.

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L. R. Hobmson, a Bath ship carpenter, whom several doctors had valuely tried to cure, came to Auburn, Saturday, and in an hour and three quarters Dr. True had removed a tape worm from him. head, tall and all. He went home a happy man.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Remember Dri Fiske's lecture to-night. Oakman's orchestra will furnish music Missions. afor a dance at Bradley, Wednesday even-

The Penobscot Farmer's Club meets East Eddington this forenoon at ten Mr. John A. Cousins, No. 31 Grove street, in the Opera House last evening were the

o'elock.

A new sidewalk is being laid down the south side of Central street, near Har-

low street. 🤝 James Fahey returns thanks to Union Hose Co., for their valuable gift, in this morning's paper.

Bangor and Piscataquis Railroad train men report no damage to the road by Saturday night's storm. On the fourth page will be found a re-

port of the Farmers' Institute held at Monroe on Friday of last week. Mr. M. H. Andrews starts his elementary class for ladies and gentlemen at his hall this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

days ago and has taken possession of it. bourg Nov. 2d from San Francisco, Cal.

The rain has caused a rise of above Aftern inches in the river at the dam. There is quite a freshet in the Kenduskeag The annual meeting of the Society of Associated Charities will be held at the

Common Council room this afternoon at three o'clock. Maine Central Ruilroad stock is reported to have sold in Boston Saturday for \$150 per share. A dividend of seven per cent.

is to be declared. Mr. Bradish of Eastport, has purchased all the cracker machinery recently used Steamship Co. by George L. Phillips, at his bakery on Exchange street.

building very soon. bridge between Old Town and Milford will had a fine job done there.

The Chautauquans meet te-night in As- quick to continue long. sociation Hell at 7.30 o'clock; also the class in penmanship at the same hour. All free to members of the Y. M. C. A.

who ran the steamer Silver Star all the forth a "welcome" from the upper season are contemplating building a new boat for their next summer's business. this vicinity Friday night and some of our

of the most successful. A fine picture, entitled "The Old Mill." is on exhibition at Stuart Brothers' picture frame store. It is the work of Miss Josie Kelsey, a pupil of Mis. Daniel Milliken,

and is very flattering both to pupil and

At the Sutton-Havford mill in Stillwater John Morison & Co. are to saw for the rest of the fall on lumber for shipment from this port by schooners. At the large steam mili they will saw entirely for rail shipment.

leave for the woods this week. The approach of cold weather will hurry operations in this direction. J. W. Palmer & Son are to send quite a number of their men this week. graphed Sheriff Vaughan, who came and There was a deep interest in the Gospel took him to Norridgewock jail. He was meeting at Columbia street church last

Quite a number of logging crews are to

begin at 7.30 and all who can come are carnestly invited. The down passenger train on the Piscataguis now reaches Old Town each evening in time to connect with the mail train into this city. As a result the latter train is very heavy, while Conductor Hatha-

the Society, at which time addresses will as at Houlton. be made and letters read from former pastors and others. It will be a most interesting occasion. A daughter of Mr. Charles Banks. who

lives near the barn of Mr. Bishop, which was burned by lightning Sunday morning. says she saw the bolt when it struck the barn on the south end and passed, like a Pushaw pond on a fishing and gunning ball of fire, entirely through the building excursio and out at the other end.

wind blowing heavily from the west nearly all the time. In pools of water where ice of considerable thickness formed Sunday night it did not thaw and the same cau be said of the frozen ground. Few colder days are experienced at this season of the year.

Mr. J. W. Palmer came down on the train from up river last evening from inspecting the work now going on under the management of the Penobscot Dam and Improvement Company. A crew of twenty-five men is at work above Piscataquis Falls putting in two new abutments which have been much needed there.

tional Conference at Saratoga was over Fred C. Lockhart and others, of the Hotel North, Augusta, the following gen-

party, are at work just above Winn dilage and are camping near their line. They say that the road is located to within and that the bridge across here is the Winn.

On the fourth page this morning will be H. H. Burbank, Saco; Gov. Robie; D. fers 2500 dolls in all styles and at all found an interesting letter from President Horace Holman, Lewiston; Seth T. Snipe, prices. Now is the time to get ready for Bath; Wm. S. Howe, Lewiston. Mark Hopkins concerning the present difficulties of the American Board of Foreign

The thunderbolt to which we referred yesterday morning as having struck in a tion that the scenic effects in the drama, garden in this city, struck on the lawn of "Shadows of a Great City," as presented making a hole as large as a barrel and finest ever witnessed in this city.

grand opportunity for young gentlemen to acquire a knowledge of this popular and useful language.

Mr. W. Weston, of Brewer, purchased a Lewis Bell, of Wytopitlock, met death in a Lewis Bell, of Wytophioor, met death may a very singular manner last Friday. He was also excellent and in the last set the was seated upon the top of a loud of hay which was being ferried across the river. Suddenly the top of the load commenced to slide and before it could be stopped went off into the river. The little fellow was carried under it and drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was recovered. farm in Monroe of Mr. Forest Rich a few a very singular manner last Friday. He The big ship Frederick Billings, built at which was being ferried across the river. Rockport last year, was reported at Cher. Suddenly the top of the load commenced

was struck by lightning and burned. Schooner Medford dragged her anchor Sunday afternoon and collided with steamer Kutahdin, carried away a portion of her quarter rail and her main boom made a hole in the storehouse of the There was not as much rain up the Pis- is in the city. , ,

cataquis Saturday night as in this city. At H. B. Maynard, of this city, is sawing Dover the rain was accompanied by thunout a large amount of batteau lumber at der and lightning and was far less severe. Frank W. Carr, Esq., and wife, have Great Works this week and will commence On the line of the Maine Central east of this city it rained fully as hard as in Ban-The new stonework under the highway gor. The roads everywhere were beaten down as hard as pavement and were all be finished this week. The owners have dry by Sunday night. The rise of water in the river is thought to have been too.

can illy afford, when Saturday night's gale entirely destroyed the large trans-The Conners Brothers of Bar Harbor parency which has night after night shone windows of the hall. The Association is unfortunate to this line. Last winter's called home by the death of his mother. A flight of woodcock dropped down in great ice storm destroyed the one which was replaced by that lost Saturday night, local sportsmen have been quite lucky in bagging them. Mr. Joseph Johnson is one first floor entrance. Our . Winn correspondent (Nopen) Angeles, Cal., where they will pass the

writes: Two houses have gone up on the winter.

Lee road inside the Winn town limits,

Mr. (Vet Kneeland and Nathan Hurd.-Considerably many cedar sleepers are being haul-Town Clerk of Winn, M. F. Scott having removed to Waterville.-Saturday night and Sunday forenoon brought a heavy wind and a cold Monday Mr. Benson informs us that Dr. F. C.

Gardiner, who was drowned in Pushaw, had made arrangements to leave for New Mexico this morning, with the California excursion party, and had engaged berth No. 2 in the sleeper. He was to have come down Saturday and taken his ticket and Mr. Benson was much surprised at his non-appearance. He was to go to Albuquerque, N. M., at which point his wife would have proceeded to their home in Effic Smith, of Kenduskeag, and is well known here.

Business Enterprise.

RUMFORD CENTRE, Nov. 8. A steam fill meeting was held at the store of J. hit stephens, at Rumford Centre, last "Saturary, to see what encouragement the citis"

A barn at Argyle owned by Benjamin Farmers' Institutes to be held at Houlton on Wednesday and at Blaine on Friday. The programme for Wednesday is as follows: Opening exercises, followed by the spectal.

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RUMFORD CENTRE, Nov. S. A steam mill meeting was held at the store of J. Stephens, at Rumford Centre, last "Saturday night and burned to the day, to see what encouragement the citizens would give Abbott & Bennett towards building a steam mill at this place, for the purpose of sawing long lumber, spools, squares, also a mill for grinding corn, etc. Nearly \$500 will be given them by those interested in this vicinity." The mill is to 16425x60 feet and will be a most welcome Zaddition to the business of the Essex street Free Baptist church proposes to hold a reunion on the 19th in
Rumford Centre, Nov. S. A steam mill at the store of J. Stephens, at Rumford Centre, last "Saturday night and burned to the ground. The owner is away in the woods at present and the loss will fall very heaving the woods at present and the loss will fall very heaving the woods at the minumation of the was held by the ground. The owner is away in the woods at the woods at the minumation of the was held on Friday. The programme for Wednesday is as follows: Opening exercises, followed by panetric minumation. The work of the sale on Friday. The programme for Wednesday is as follows: Opening exercises, followed by panetric minumation. How and at Blaine on Friday. The programme for Wednesday is as follows: Opening exercises, followed by panetric minumation. How and the loss will fall very heaving the work. In consideration will be supply at the work of the esteem in which he was held by the company his salary was continued until why," by Hon. T. W. Vosc; lecture by will be. Paterboro Mine—War Scenes and Ob. Rev. N. T. Dutton, Houlton, subject, "Into will be: Opening address by Rev. G. M. Park, Presque Isle; paper, "Benefits of the fire will be: Opening at Houlton, subject, "Into will be: Opening at Houlton, subject, "Into will be: Opening at Houlton, The was a monther w proposes to hold a reunion on the 18th in- Cheese," by Francis Barnes, Esq., Houlstant, of former and present members of ton; lecture by Rev. N. T. Dutton-same

Canadian Pacific Railway engineering tlemen were in attendance: Department Commander Samuel W. Lane, Augusta; Senior Vice Department Commander John F. Lamb, Livermore Falls; Junior Vice about twenty miles of the Penebscot river Department Commander James S. Cleveland, Camden; Chaplain Rev. Q. H. Shinn, longest one on the route. A good crossing Deering; Jere S. Douglass, Portland; place is at the Five Islands just above Charles E. Wing, Wayne; J. W. Black, Winu. Searsport; Assistant Adjutant-General L. said to be the best and is warranted to
The new railroad depot at Orono will B. Hill, Augusta; Assistant Quartermas- cure. eclipse any structure of its size on the line ter-General B. F. Beale, Auburn; Inspector of the Maine Central. The architecture A. A. Nickerson, Portland; Chief Musrefrigerator for five dollars. of the Maine Central. The architecture while very handsome is not at all out of taste. The windows will hold numerous lighte of colored glass, which add much to the appearance of the building. It is now nearly completed and the station agent.

Mr. John Hogan, will soon be receiving

Shadows of a Great City.

We can say without fear of contradicmaking a hole as large as a barrel and three or four feet deep. Below that distance the earth is so soft that a pole can be easily plunged down eight or ten feet. The hole was full of water which has not yet a painful farce, and for that reason the drained away.

In the deep of the stage settings who represent the syndicate now putting the least irregularity turns what would water works into that city, and who was the least irregularity turns what would water works into that city, and who was putting the least irregularity for the reason the gave it as his opinion that the gave it as his opinion that the presentation of a piece like the one in abundance was to take it from the river to a reservoir on some hill near leptors. THE GERMAN CLASS. The class in German under Prof. Braun made an auspicious beginning last evening, the pupils present being quite enthusiastic. The class meets again on Monday evening next at 7.30 again on Monday evening next at 7.30 spann on those wishing to join have their last chance. This seems to us to be grand opportunity for young gentlemen to grand opportunity for young gentlemen to second act where the prisoners make their compared to their receipts. Such a system Mr. seems of the rocks where the child was thrown into the river and rescued was also could be seen held up from the water as if a supplication for mercy at the hands of the methods, and the was also could be seen held up from the water as if a supplication for mercy at the hands of the water and rescued was also could be seen held up from the water as if a supplication for mercy at the hands of the water and rescued was also could be seen held up from the water as if a supplication for mercy at the hands of the water and rescued was also could be seen held up from the water as if a supplication for mercy at the hands of the water as if a supp

In addition to the casualties by the storm reported yesterday morning we are informed that a carpenter shop and blacks smith shop combined, situated in Holden, was struck by Richtaing and burned, bu man all scored decided successes. The audience last evening more than filled the seating capacity of the house and standing room even was in demand. The play will be repeated this evening and will doubtless be greeted by another large audience. Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

Mr. F. E. Kidder, architect, of Boston, Mr. George A. Sutton, of Abbot was at

gone to Fredericton and St. John, N. B. Mrs. Arthur Rogers, of Oakland, Cal. arrived here Saturday night on a visit to

her friends.

Mr. Brooks, Travelling Passenger Agent of the Boston & Albany Railroad, was it town yesterday. Mr. E. E. King leaves this morning for

fornia excursion party. Mr. B. S. Davis, of Alma, Wisconsin, is in Stillwater for a few days, having been

Mr. A. E. Pote went to St. John yesterday morning where he will represent J. A Wallis in handling the Moxie nerve food. Orlando T. Moor, Esq., and family of 63 and 66 Main Street 63 and 65 Brewer, will leave in a few days for Los

Mr. George A. Osborne, of Waterville, formerly a well known conductor on the Maine Central Railroad, and daughter. were in the city yesterday. Our former fellow citizen, Mr. Herris

First, has been ordered out to quell the trouble at the stock yards. Mis. Greenwood, of Holden, and her niece, Miss Grace E. Carleton, a graduate of the Bangor High School, leave on this morning's train for Ludden, Dakota, where

Mr. Greenwood already is. Death of Benjamin F. Hawes

ment of Illinois Infantay

Mr. Benjamin F. Hawes, one of our best known citizens, died at his residence yesterday noon, at the age of fifty-seven years, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Hawes was one of the oldest expresswas to have met him, when together they men in the country, having been connected with Hodgman, Cair & Co. as long ago as Silver City. Dr. Gardiner's wife was Miss in 1956, and possibly still earlier, and since then has continued his relations with their successors, the Eastern and the American FARMERS' INSTITUTES. Hon. T. W. Express Companies. He was ever re-Vose and Mr. B. A. Burr, member of the garded as one of their best and most reliable men, and he held the position of ms renow citizens generally was un iversally liked and re-

row forenoon at half past ten o'clock.

Police Court.

Monday, Nov. 8. Judge Brett had a large amount of company to-day, eight cases being brought before him, all for drunkenness. Harley Reed of Hampden was given five days in iail and costs.

Barney Cassidy was sent up for thirty days to the county jail, and Nellie Pooler, of Orono, was sent down to the honse of orrection for an equal term. She appealed, as did her husband, George Pooler, who was sentenced to five days in jail. Archie King of Orono was sentenced to five days and costs, but his sentence was remitted on payment of costs. The same sentence was imposed on Joseph Lonsdale and Harry Kiddy, and the same settle-

New Advertisements.

Frank D. Pullen & Co. gnake another Sunday a hunting expedition was formed grand display in their show windows of those sheautiful neckties for twenty-five having found Gardner's body floating up cents each; also the zylonite collars and cuffs for the ladies and boys. They have found. Without doubt they started to go an elegant line of boys' suits and over-Caldwell Sweet & Brothers call attention

gical instruments, the purest drugs and PRIVATE WIRES TO meet his wife, who is on her way from New Mexico.

chemicals, the finest pharmaceutical preparations, the most careful compounding of physicians' prescriptions and to everything are stored to the control of physicians and to everything are stored to the control of physicians and to everything are stored to the control of physicians and to everything are stored to the control of physicians and to everything are stored to the control of th store. Charles S. Pearl will sell at auction at

No. 5, Kenduskeag block, for four days, commencing Wednesday, at 10 A. M. and 2 and 7 P. M., a lot of imported, Key West and domestic cigars.

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& Turner. Situation wanted to take care of chil-

mary to re-elect. The gentlemen prominently mentioned for the office as far as heard from are R. K. Gatley, Portland;

H. W. Durgin at the Bangor Bazar, of-

The Dover Water Works Project.

[Regular Correspondence of Whig and Courier.] An adjourned meeting was held Saturday evening to consider the matter of water works for our two villagss and to. hear reports of committees. A letter was



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Vours truly, GEORAPER.

Boston, January 1, 1888. See notice of grocery store for sale at

deat Timothy Dwight of Yale, Dr. Charles Taylor of the University of Cambridge, Eng., President James B. Angell, Rev. Taylor of the University of Cambridge, Eng., President James B. Angell, Rev. Mandell Creighton of Emanual College, Cambridge, Eng., Rt. Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair, University of Edinburg, Dr. Basil Larlon of Glidersleeve, President Roswell D. Hitchcock, President Ezekiel Gilman Robinson of Brown University, President James McCosh of the College of New Jersey, Dr. Mark Hopkins, Judge Walbridge, A. Field, Chief Justice Brigham, Justice Coolcy, Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Hedge, Prof. Edward A. Park, Mr. John Quiney Cooley, Rev. Dr. Frederick E. House, Prof. Edward A. Park, Mr. John Quiney Theodore Thomas, President Adams, Mr. Theodore Tuomus, I result of Julius H. Seeleye of Amherst College, Williamson Smith of

Twelve Hundred at the Tables.

calling upod President Eliot to re-

ours, and it they have existed to a daming-ing extent very recent events appear to in-dicate that the education and conservatism of the land are to be more plainly heard in the expression of the popular will.

A Sacred Mission to Perform

The next speaker introduced was Hon.
Robert C. Winthrop who responded to
"The Founders and Benefactors of Har-

Elected by a Very Narrow Margin

Attending to Business in Wall Street.

New York, Nov. 8. Hon. James G. Bluine spent this morning in Wall street, attending to several business ventures in which he is interested. He dined with his nephew in talking about his uncle said: "It has been said that Mr. Blaine is here to political nutrosess." I know he is not.

The Y. M. C. A. sustained a loss that it

within the past fortnight. They belong to o Winn Village from East Winn and vicinity.--Edward H. Snow is now Deputy rain in this section, followed by a high

THE PUSHAW DROWNING CASE. Our Kenduskeag correspondent writes us as follows in relation to the drowning accident briefly reported in yesterday's WRIG: On Friday morning last Dr. F. C. Gardner, in company with Mr. Warren Robbins, of Hudson, left this place for When they left the home of Mr. Robbins' brother, in Hudson, they had Yesterday was very cold all day, the a lunch prepared for that day and intended returning at night. Not putting in an appearance the brother went down in the vicinity where he expected to find them and fired his gun all night at intervals, thinking them lost. They did not return on Saturday and towards night of that day some boys found their lunch box floating on the shore near the outlet, between the two lakes. On of neighbors and went out soon to return on the shore. Robbins has not yet been across the head of the pond in an old coats. cance and got uset. Dr. Gardner's body will be taken to Corinna for burial, where his family reades. He was going on gical instruments, the purest drugs and

> Grand Army Matters. At the recent session of the council of the department of Maine, G. A. R., at

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di was breaking—a gonden, perfect day, harp with November Frost. The train armed about ten numités luce. As far as the eye could reach plaincoin street was througed brawn up on either side were exorts of cantes, and close by three carnings, awaring the Presidential party. Colonels Rockwell and Currier were present with the tovernor! When the car had come to a full stop the, Presidential party. On the training the control of the training the control of the training the control of the training that is with great pleasure that I welcom you to Massachusetts. Her people are expectant with cordiality and abundant respect to your yery honorable and exalted stron, and their high appreciation of you, comment ability, your stanneh integrate and your particle devotion to the willing of the Lation. Regretting that

The President briefly replied, thanking the Governor for his cordulty, and exsented arms. The President and

flowers the floral decorations eclipsing mything of the kind over before seen in Boston

Arrival at the College.

The Pre-dential party arrived at Harriad soon after 10, and was received at Gore Hall by President Eliot. The procession to Sainders' Theatre was then immediately formed under the chief marshal-ship of Col. Henry Lee, the line moving at 10 15 o'clock. The literary exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Peabody, after which the oration was delivered by Junes Russell Lowell. He delivered a very long chi-sical address, which he concluded as follows: Rechren of Alumni: It now, becomes my duty to welcome in th now becomes my duty to welcome in Jour name guests who have come, some of them so for the day that the come, some of them so for the source of the source m so far, to share our congratulation hopes to-day. It cannot name them and not to each this fitting phrase-nce welcome to them all! There is

close or lowers actives. "The lieuven's Proclaim Him" and the poem of the day was send by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes "A Mighty Fortress is our God" was then sung by the chorus. The exercises closed with the Fenediction.

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One hundred and fifteen dollars have been subscribed by members of the Unita-rian Society, chiefly by ladies of the forwarded to the Unitarian Society of Charleston, S. C., to aid in rebuilding their church edifice. The total amount pledged for this object at the Na-

Mr. John Hogan, will soon be receiving many congratulations upon his new quarment made. Stephen King was discharged,

struct It wil

It will be recalled that at the late meeting of the American board at Des Moines. Mr. Alpheus Hardy was re-elected a mem ber of the prudential committee, despite his well known dissent from that commit tee's policy. . He does not deem it consistent with his views, however, to remain on the committee, and his resignation is given below. The president of the board, the venerable Rev. Dr. Mark Hopkins, makes this resignation a text for the following:

To the Editor of the Advertiser :-- A communication addressed to "The president and corporate members of the American board" has been sent me by Mr. Hardy. In a letter accompanying it he says: "I see no way to reach the corporate members but through the press, and you may select that channel." Accordingly I send the communication to you, with the request that you will give it a place in your paper. I also send a copy of that and of what follows, to the Christian Union and to the Congregationalist.

to the Congregationalist.

In connection with the above I ask space for some remarks respecting the present difficulties of the board, fearing that many of I is constituents may misplace and overestimate them. Those difficulties all arise estimate them. Those difficulties all arise from the fact that the theological fitness candidates for missionary service is de-emined by the board through its-pruden-

farmined by the board through its prudengal committee.

For a long time this has been successfully done, and the board has secured,
through its committee acting thus, the
three objects indispensable to its success.
It has sent out suitable missionaries, has
delected those missionaries in such a manter as to retain the confidence and full codepenation of its constituents; and has preserved in good degree harmony in the missions. Let these three things be done, and
idethods are relatively uninportant.

Of late, however, there has been dissatisfaction, perhaps deeper and more widespread than the committee have been
aware of. This has come from the attithide, or supposed attitude, of the commit-

tude, or supposed attitude, of the commitfide, or supposed attitude, of the commit-tive toward certain theological questions and theological seminaries; from its action in filling its own vacancies, done nominally, indeed, by the board, but really, and almost necessarily, by the committee; and especially, not from its standard of doctrine, but from its mode of dealing with individual candidates for mis-sioners work.

sionary work. |{There has also been a serious division of opinion in the committee itself. Now, as was said above, this dissatisfaction with the committee at each of these points, well founded or not, and this division in the committee, was possible only from the fact that it has rested with the home secretary arid the committee to decide on the theological fitness of Eundidates for missionary Price the mondars of the committee had

their interest in missions; to their finan-cial skill; to their ability to judge of men aside from their theological fitness, and to decide wisely the various, and often complicated, questions that come up in the management of missions, not a lisp of re-cent or present difficulties would have been

There would have been no division in e committee, and no difference of opin-n between the foreign and home stere-self up

The question then arises whether a dif-ferent, mode of deciding on shoological fit-ness is not desirable and demanded. The present mode does not belong to the board by charter, and is not a necessary incident. by charter, and is not a necessary bequent to its work. It is not in harmony with the statement in the manual of the com-mittee that "the board is not an "ecclesias-tical body" nor with the resolution of 1871, that "neither the board nor the prudential committee are in any wise a theological count to settle theological points of belief,"

committee are in any wase a memogical court to settletheological points of belief." and certainly it is not in harmony with the Congregational or any other ecclesiastical polity. It need not, therefore, be retained if a substitute can be found.

It was suggested at Des Moines that such a substitute might be found in a council properly appointed and guarded. I believe it diay be. There is now with many a distrust of councils. If they are packed I aggies with them, but that need not be. Compells are liable to mistakes and so are projected. But I believe that when inissionary, candidates seek ordination arrangeperfect. But I believe that when faission-ary, candidates seek ordination arrange-ments may be made for councils that will test them fairly, and give us as good a body of missionaries as can be had in any other way. If not, the Congregational polity is not fairly adequate to the prose-cution of missionary work and ought not to exist.

cutibn of missionary work and ought not to exist.

Für myself, I should be content with a council of the vicinage; others may not be sp content. Special arrangements, perhaps a representation from the board, may be needed, and Dr. Dexter says that the systim is flexible. Such a solution would relieve the board from a permanent point of attack, and I commend it to the constituency, of the board for full discussion.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the compittee will pot share the tendency very apprairnt in some quarters, to minimize the import of the unanimous vote of the board at Dis Moines, but will candidly and cordially give us their aid in solving this question.

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In the above it is supposed that the applicant is a Congregationalist. If not, credent ils from a presbytery or other evangeliest body should be accepted. It is, indeed, to be presumed that no other course would now be tolerated, whatever former usage may have been.

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would how be tolerated, whatever former usage may have been.

These remarks I venture to make in connection, with the very serious aspect of our difficulties presented by the declination of onel-wife has been so munificent and conspictious in missionary work, and who has so long acted as the honored chairman of the brudential committee.

If centure to make them that our constituency analy see that the difficulties are not radical and need not be chronic. A single slight change in our mode of working might, and I trust would, restore essential han iony.

might, and I trust would, restore essential harrony.

The missions are prosperous. They will be wisely cared for by the committee, and it would be monstrous if the stream of our beneficence should dwindle and their efficiency be impaired by difficulties springing from a single point like this. Expectally would it be monstrous if, as has been spoken of, there should be any division of a great denomination on such a point.

ER. ALPHEUS HARDY'S RESIGNATION.

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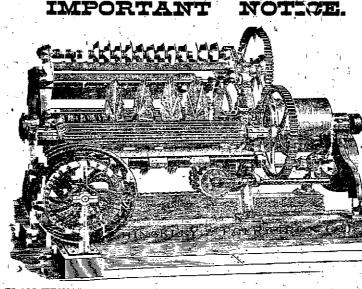
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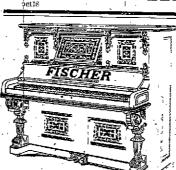
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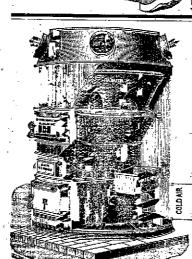
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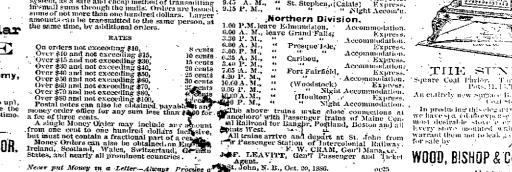
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